

Batman sleeps
on the ceiling.

THE VOLETTE

Did Lady Godiva
ride side saddle?

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MARCH 5, 1969

NUMBER 20

Election Chooses Campus Leaders

Sixteen students were chosen campus leaders in an election conducted by the Student Government Thursday.

HEADING THE list in numbers of votes received and thus earning the titles of "Mr. and Miss Volunteer" were Steve Davis of Covington and Paula Herron of Centerville.

Other coeds chosen were Linda Austin and Mary Elizabeth Cheek, Paris; Deborah Ann Dawson, Memphis; Emily Jane Duscoe and Sandra Joe Moss, Union City; Marcia Lynn Hanna and Linda Louise Shoe, Jackson.

ALSO CHOSEN were Ken Becker of Manchester; Robert B. Briggs, Memphis; Robert E. Mayfield of Humboldt, David Alan Sheppard of Dickson, John K. Springer of Grand Junction, David H. Welles of Dresden, and Michael Rudolph of Noble, Illinois.

Campus Aroma Cleans Sinuses Wrinkles Nose

by Sharon Crockett

This college is often called "the fastest growing college in the South." It is also called "Moo University." With the penetrating smell drifting around campus these days, most of the students agree with the latter.

ONE CANNOT walk out of the Administration Building, Humanities Building, or the dormitories without wrinkling up their noses at this pungent savory aroma of cotton hulls and manure.

That is, unless they are afflicted with hay fever, sinus, or the common cold. And if they are, it is a sure bet that the potency of this smell will clear any obstruction of the nasal passages.

STUDENTS HURRY to classes with hands over their noses, trying to fend out the offensive odor. Others become more desperate, take deep breaths, and try to walk to class without breathing in the rank mixture. Still others, unaware of the smell's source, glare suspiciously at their neighbors.

If the smell lingers on or becomes much worse, students may flock to army surplus stores to buy gas masks. And with March winds and April showers coming, things don't look much better. Perfume, anyone?

VOLETTE Wins SUSGA Award

The VOLETTE received yesterday a publication rating of "very good" following competition with similar school publications throughout the southeastern United States at the 18th Annual Southern Regional School Press Institute held at Savannah State College last month.

SCORING HIGH in the five categories considered, the VOLETTE received nine out of a possible ten quality points in the areas of Content, Layout, Features, and Illustrations. Overall appearance scored



VOLUNTEER VICTORS— Steve Davis and Paula Herron were elected Mr. and Miss Volunteer by popular student vote Thursday. They, along with 14 other Campus leaders, will be featured in a special section of the 68-69 yearbook.

James Boyd To Explore Censure Of Sen. Dodd

Former administrative assistant to Senator Thomas Dodd James Boyd will speak in the University Center Ballroom Wednesday evening, March 26, at 8:00.

THE DEMOCRATIC Connecticut Senator fired Boyd. After his dismissal Boyd entered Dodd's office after hours, removing condemning files, and had them xeroxed. He returned the originals to the office and the copies over to Columnist Drew Pearson.

Pearson, whose syndicated column "Washington Merry-go-round," which is carried by almost 1,000 newspapers, subsequently published bits of the information. Finally the Senate Ethics Committee consented to investigate Dodd's alleged misuse of campaign funds. The Committee's hearings ultimately resulted in the censure of Senator Dodd.

SENATOR DODD responded to the charges with a liberal suit of 13 counts against Pearson but dropped all the charges.

Boyd wrote a book about his relationship with the Senator. The now defunct Saturday Evening Post ran the book, "Above the Law" which was published by New American Library, in installments.

"CONGRESSIONAL Ethics" will be the topic of Boyd's speech which will be sponsored by Student Government. No admission will be charged to the lecture.

Construction Begins As Issue Clears

Chancellor's Home Stirs Heated Debate

by Bob Stack

Construction began last week on a \$50,000 residence for Chancellor Archie R. Dykes.

THIS IS OPPOSED TO A \$250,000 home, complete with chipped marble floors and a dining room that would seat 150 guests, as quoted last week by several state newspapers including The Nashville Tennessean and the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

The thought of such a palatial residence for Dr. Dykes created a wake of controversy within the State Legislature, and ended with resolutions calling for an investigation into "signs of waste and near-waste within the UT system," by Rep. Bob Hawks (D-Memphis).

"It is immaterial to me," Dr. Dykes said, "whether or not a chancellor's residence is provided. Certainly, there is no reason to spend an exorbitant amount of money on the

residence, and the University of Tennessee never intended to do so."

THE UNIVERSITY OF Tennessee originally planned to spend about \$60,000 on the chancellor's home, according to Dr. William M. Britt, U-T Vice-President for Development. Later the house was enlarged, and the cost increased to \$85,000. Plans were drawn and when bids were submitted the figure rose to \$250,000.

The University of Tennessee rejected all of these bids, drew up new plans, and negotiated a new contract for approximately \$50,000 plus architect's fees.

"I see no reason why this campus, or the students who come here, should not have the same facilities as other colleges and universities in the state," Chancellor Dykes stated.

ROTC Debate Stirs Pentagon, Politicians, Educators, Students

by Bill Cate

ROTC is an alien spirit within the halls of learning.

THIS IS the feeling held towards the study of military science by some students and educators -- people who fear that the Reserve Officers Training Corps is an arm of the "military-industrial complex" that is menacing democracy.

It is maintained that support for the 268 college ROTC programs promotes American participation in the "immoral war" of Vietnam.

ESTABLISHED substantially in its present form by the National Defense Act of 1916, the Reserve Officers Training Corps has become an integral

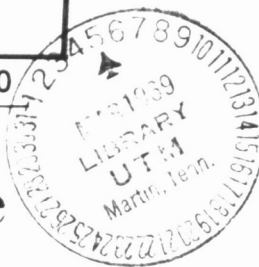
part of many universities.

The exact form of ROTC instruction varies from school to school. Some colleges, especially those created by land-grants, require all physically (Continued on page 4.)



VELVET VENTURES— There are a few winter days and nights left for the 1969 fashion season, and velvet adds the majestic look to clinch another season. Modeling from

left to right are: Lynn Hodges, Rita Montgomery, Gayle Thomason, Suzanne Thornhill, and Betty Luck.



Editorials

Press And Legislature Again Give UTM Shaft

There comes a time when the press must speak out against the press. When newspapers such as the Commercial Appeal and the Nashville Tennessean use their power to play politics against UTM, they need to be reminded of their limit.

UTM along with Chancellor Archie Dykes is suffering much undeserved and adverse publicity in a crucial time of budget appropriations. The Chancellor never has requested a \$250,000 house, nor did the university ever intend to propose that taxpayers support such an elaborate edifice.

The intent of representative Bob Hawks, D-Memphis, is petty and unethical. His request for an investigation into "signs of waste and near-waste" is a shallow sign of jealousy.

He maintains that Memphis State doesn't "ask for any wild spending programs, like parking garages, buying buildings and tearing them down and planting grass and shrubs."

Perhaps Rep. Hawks needs to be reminded of Memphis State's recent acquisition of property along Central Avenue, an expensive residential area. This is a prime example of "buying buildings and tearing them down and planting grass and shrubs."

Students on the Martin campus have long been attending classes in older, "temporary" structures, many of which have not been replaced because of funds. Instead, Memphis State is conducting a massive demolition of the Kennedy Hospital facilities, recently acquired from the Federal government, to prepare the land for all new structures.

Our educational need is a matter which needs attention now. UTM students pay more for their education than students at any other state-supported school.

Every other state school has a home provided for its chancellor. Why is it that UTM can't even provide rental payments for Dr. Dykes while plans for his proposed home are being discussed?

Already as a result of price bickering, the Chancellor has had to move twice as leases ran out on homes he was temporarily renting. This represents added expense and inconvenience for our chancellor and further embarrassment for the university. However, the delay has come about as the university seeks to stay within financial bounds and build the chancellor's home without a gross misuse of funds. The legislature laughs when we request funds for a much-needed chancellor's home without a gross misuse of funds.

The legislature laughs when we request funds for a much-needed instructional swimming pool. Other state supported schools have them, but evidently we "don't rate."

It is not fair for UTM students to pay double the amount per student for education and have less than students who pay only half of what we pay. The Tennessee Higher Education Commission is now aware of our condition. They proposed that we receive an increase to help close the gap. But



JOHNSON FELL OFF

seemingly our only friend, the THEC is coming under fire from legislators for proposing a three board education system.

Their plan would allow the UT system to remain a separate entity. Again, jealousy enters the picture as West Tennessee legislators cry loudest to abolish the Higher Education Commission. Since Memphis State didn't receive a THEC proposal to join the UT system and UT at Martin will be kept in the system, Memphis State did not receive the power increase it expected by the merger.

It is dangerously perilous when politics become so bold as to hinder education, particularly in a state which ranks 48th per capita in education expenditures.

Politics Versus Education Results In Ruining Both

by Rusty Farrell

A popular misconception rampant in Space-Age America is that election to public office makes one "expert" on anything concerning public welfare. In Tennessee, this fallacy has been creddled and nursed to monstrous size by the State Legislature.

THE STATE'S REPRESENTATIVE body of elected officials feel fully qualified to question the financial needs and allotments of Tennessee's higher education programs. Their credentials appear doubtful since this is the same legislative body that has "non-legislated" Tennessee to 48th on the educational yardstick, with a distinct probability of falling still farther behind the rest of the nation.

From the present name-calling and political attempts to discredit Tennessee's leading educational experts, one thing is apparent: politics in the State Legislature still place vested interests of individual legislators far in front of Tennessee's overall educational needs.

THERE ARE VESTED interests at hand when Memphis legislators attack the University of Tennessee and its administrators. These legisla-

tors seek to promote the prestige of their city's fine state university at the expense of the University of Tennessee -- the state's educational showpiece.

Hopefully, the state legislature will come to realize that the attempt to scapegoat segments of Tennessee's higher education system for "extravagant budgeting" is not a cure-all for educational ills. It is only a form of political side-stepping designed to dodge their responsibility for appropriating more funds for all state universities.

AN OPEN LETTER TO TAXPAYERS

The Tennessee Taxpayer is the nation's biggest tightwad.

BECAUSE OF YOUR stinginess, Mr. Tennessee Taxpayer, your Governor and your State Legislature have felt free to whittle and carve Tennessee's educational budget. Thanks to you, the "Great State of Tennessee," already 48th when the slicing of the educational cake began, has moved down the scale to 49th.

Tennessee isn't 49th in the number of students in state

institutions of higher learning or in the total number of children in public schools. If Tennessee were 49th in these areas its antiquated educational budgets might be justified.

BUT THAT'S NOT the case. Enrollment is increasing. New physical plants are needed. More and better paid teachers are necessary to assure quality education in state colleges and universities.

You're not providing the funds your state educational system needs, Mr. Tennessee Taxpayer -- it's that simple.

LOOSEN THE NATION'S tightest grip on the educational pocket book. The pocket book that equips more than 75,000 students in state colleges and universities -- 75,000 future building blocks of Tennessee -- the very foundation of your state.


Now is the time, Mr. Tennessee Taxpayer. Failure to react quickly to everchanging educational needs will become a gut blow to Tennessee economy. Teachers and future teachers will leave for more receptive shores. Lack of trained manpower will cause space-age industries to pass by the Volunteer State. The national prestige of Tennessee's great educational institutions will sink below a murky sea of mediocrity.

MR. TENNESSEE TAXPAYER, stinginess is not a synonym of foresight or responsibility. The miser who chooses gold over educational wealth hoards only a fool's treasure.

SG Dateline

Student Government in cooperation with the University Center is considering offering a series of lessons in etiquette and other social graces for coeds.

There would be a small fee (Continued on page 5.)



The Volette

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
AT MARTIN

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The VOLETTE is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

The VOLETTE invites letters to the Editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed. Letters should not exceed 300 words in length.

Opinions expressed in the VOLETTE are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, or the University administration.



PAUSE FOR PAT—Pat Brown takes time out from one of her busy days to catch up on the latest state home economics

news. Pat will serve as chairman of the Tennessee Home Economics Association convention next month in Memphis.

Winter Fashion Ends With Velvet Touches

by Margie Brien

No matter what the color, silhouette, or length, plush silk and cotton velvet rides high as an incurable romantic for winter days and nights.

THE FEMININITY of velvet glorifies any wardrobe from the late-day coats and capes to cocktail dresses, and formals.

BLACK VELVET steals the show as the queen of all colors and sets a definite pace often dramatized with dashes of white. Brown is also another important color which takes on a special light in after-dark importance.

Rounding out the brighter spectrum, colors are shocking pink, plum, wine, emerald, red, and royal blue, which are offset with trimmings of satin or "precious gems."

MANY OF THE new boulevard velvets favor an empire waistline which are many times defined by contrasting satin bands, high-posed bows, and even crystal chains!

The boulevard velvet coat is the chic sophisticate

of dress wraps and is usually highlighted in the "new velvet" which is crush, spot and rain resistant. These coats go well over the late day dress which is often a 30's style via a long blouson bodice coupled with a flared skirt.

LASTLY, VELVET makes its finale in the long sweeping hostess gowns and party pants. Often the party pants are topped with a crepe blouse with deep pointed collars and cuffs. An added attraction to total the costume would be a long or short weskit in matching of contrasting color.

Whatever the social occasion, romantic velvet is sure to catch a winning smile by many due to its quiet but knowing feminine wiles.

Bluegrass Duo Of Flatt, Scruggs Usher In Spring

The country and western music performing team of Flatt and Scruggs will entertain in a concert at the Fieldhouse Tuesday, March 25, at 8:00 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT is sponsoring this concert to be held on the second day of Spring quarter registration. The tickets will be on sale soon at the Information Desk in the Student Center for \$2.00.

Flatt and Scruggs have appeared on national television in such programs as "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Petticoat Junction," as well as regional programs in Nashville.

ONE OF THEIR most recent activities was to record "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," a song used in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde."

The best excuse is the one you don't need.

'Characature'

Enthusiasm and sincerity probably best describe Pat Brown's involvement in extracurricular activities and academic studies.

SORORITY PARTICIPATION AND home economics functions rank high with her. After being voted "Most Zeta Spirited" as a pledge, Pat became standards chairman and assistant rush chairman. She will serve as next year's rush chairman for Zeta Tau Alpha.

Pat is also an active member of the Home Economics Association. Attending conventions, meetings, and workshops have earned her the job as chairman of the Tennessee HEA convention to be held in Memphis April 18-19.

WHEN ASKED HER comments of campus life, Pat replied, "Although UTM is a

small school, I feel it has definite advantages. The close relationship between student and teachers especially in the home economics department seems to encourage the otherwise disinterested student to participate."

"Traveling is educational as well as pleasurable," commented Pat, "I have traveled throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada, and the Bahamas and enjoyed it immensely."

EXPERIMENTAL COOKING OF international foods, collecting shells, and designing costume jewelry are just a few of her many hobbies.

Her future plans include teaching in a nursery school or a kindergarten because she enjoys working with pre-school children.

Guthrie, Calhoun Lead 'Jugglers'

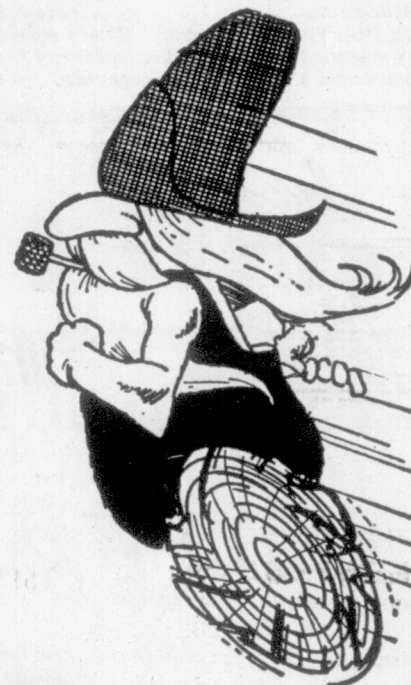
Queen Peggy Guthrie and King Mike Calhoun will reign over "Juggler's Jubilee" at the 1969 Carnicis tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

ADMISSION WILL be 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-

students. Featuring folk dancing, women's tumbling, the gymnastics team directed by Coach W. Lawson King, and clown acts, Carnicis is sponsored by the Physical Education Department.

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ROTC Debate Stirs

(Continued from page 1.)

fit, non-veteran male freshmen and sophomores to participate. Most universities include ROTC instruction on a voluntary basis.

UNTIL RECENTLY, the student opposition to military science has been more individual than group. But now organizations have been formed, especially on larger campuses. These associations have demanded the elimination of academic credit for the program, the separation of military science from the university so that it becomes an extra curriculum activity, or even the complete banishment of the program from the educational institution.

A "new escalation" to end ROTC has led to the sabotage and destruction of buildings and equipment at a few schools in the West and Northwest.

MOST OPPOSITION does not take such radical action.

During a ROTC assembly at Georgetown University, a light plane showered the parade ground with handbills reminding those present that the paper could just as easily have been napalm.

Faculty committees at such schools as Yale and Harvard have called for the purging of ROTC courses from the academic curriculum. They argue that the colleges rely on free and imaginative judgement while military science stresses indoctrination and discipline; the "prize exhibit of ROTC" is the drill team.

ALTHOUGH IT is feared that military science in universities can bring about a rise in mili-

tarism, the reverse may also be true. As so often occurs in other countries, a military solely dependent upon service academies could develop into a soldier-class that usurps power and rules through a military junta.

ROTC provides an opportunity, say its supporters, for future military officers to gain a respect for the educational institution.

REAR ADMIRAL Joseph C. Wylie Jr., commandant of the First Naval district, stated recently that the Navy "gets more officers through the ROTC program than it does through its service academy. Harvard and other universities have a responsibility to the country to train necessary leaders."

Controversy usually draws comment from members of Congress. Representative F. Edward Hebert (D-La), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, has asked the Department of Defense to withdraw ROTC units from all colleges which refuse to give academic credit to the program.

"HOW WOULD Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth with their great reputation for academic freedom fare in a world which was allowed to fall under the sway of communism? How much good would all the liberal arts degrees in the world be today if there were not the freedom in which to profess and practice these arts?" Hebert asked.

A recent issue of Air Force Times stated that the Air Force isn't too worried about ROTC purges. Nevertheless, the Air



EXAM PREPARATION—With final exams only four days away, a common sight on campus will be open books and tired eyes.

Students sharing notes and ideas are from left to right: Andrea Guy, Mike McNamara, Marvin Raines and Lynda Johnston.

Force is planning several steps to bolster its academic standing throughout the 175 colleges that have AFROTC.

"PROJECT VOLUNTEER," President Nixon's plan to eliminate the draft, is causing the Pentagon the most fear for ROTC's future.

Without the draft, many college students may decide to pass up ROTC and its offer to serve the military commitment as an

officer.

ROTC ENROLLMENT among underclassmen has dropped since a trend developed toward fewer compulsory programs. But a rise in advanced trainees, from 23,233 in 1966 to 37,000 this year, has paralleled the build-up of U.S. forces in Vietnam and the increased draft calls.

Student-faculty actions may bring about some changes in

the ROTC program, but the ties between the university and the military are firmly entwined.

THIS COUNTRY was founded in part upon the citizen soldier. As long as the United States continues under its present system of laws, some form of military instruction will continue to be part of education.



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Greeks On Campus

AGR

Alpha Gamma Rho elected its officers for 1969-70 recently. They are Noble Ruler, Joe Brasher, a Sophomore from Jackson; Vice Noble Ruler, Leland Anderson, a Junior from Covington; Secretary, Joe Gibson, a Junior from Dyersburg; and Treasurer, Johnny Woolfolk, a sophomore from Jackson.

HOUSE MANAGER IS Gayle Parrish, a Junior from Henderson; Usher, Tommy Whitwell, a Junior from Trenton; Reporter, Bob Odom, a Junior from Dyersburg; Chaplain, Irvin Cooper, a Sophomore from Humboldt. IFC President is Mike Waller, a Junior from Bolivar, and IFC Sports Chairman, Gil Fletcher, a Junior from Brownsville.

AO Pi

The annual workshop of Tau Omicron chapter was held this past weekend, March 1 and 2, at the Biltmore Hotel in Union City.

THE ACTIVES WILL be entertained tonight by the pledges. The party takes place at 7:30 in the lodge.

AOPI is honored to have its travelling secretary here from March 3 - March 8. A tea will be given Sunday afternoon, March 8, for visiting alumnae.

CONGRATULATIONS go out to Sandra Moss who won Campus Leader in the recent campus elections.

Chi O

THE XI ZETA Chi Omegas installed the 1969-70 officers last Thursday.

They are: President, Kay Wilson; Vice-President, Donna Cox; Secretary, Brenda Farrow; Treasurer, Janey Sue Pritchett; Pledge Trainer, Emily Lovings.

Corresponding Secretary, Ginny Pennel; Sergeant-at-arms, Vicki Hardison; Rush Chairman, Donna Kerr; Rush Chairman, Dola Nowell; Personnel, Kay Cummings.

PANHELLENIC Treasurer, Kathy Prince; Panhellenic Representative, Marcia Hanna;



Music Fraternity Installs Chapter

Records Chairman, Ann Lake; Activities Chairman, Jackie Jewell; Social and Civic Chairman, Judy Earhart; and Social and Civic Chairman, Mary Hutchinson.

PIKA

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual Founders Day Banquet at the Park Terrace in Fulton Saturday night.

BROTHER ARCHIE Dykes was guest speaker.

Brother Bob Moore was presented the best active award for Winter Quarter.

MICKEY MCADOO was presented the best pledge award for fall quarter.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha held its winter social, "Ski Party," Friday night at the Union City Country Club.

"THE HENCHMEN" provided the music.

Thursday will be the last night for the retiring officers to preside and the last meeting of this quarter.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, Epsilon Iota Chapter, was initiated for this campus Saturday in Nashville.

MRS. LILIAN WILDER, national vice-president, and Mrs. Lee Frost, province president, were the main installing officers. Martin was the 153 college chapter to be installed.

Sigma Alpha Iota is the oldest and largest music fraternity for women in the world. Membership is based on excellence in scholarship and musical ability.

LOCAL MEMBERS INCLUDE: Glenda Rook, president; Dola Nowell, vice-president; Donna Ellis, secretary; Anita White, treasurer; Barbara Baumgardner, chaplain; Joan Dobson, song leader; Carol Eck, sergeant-at-arms.

Other members include Peggy Eskew, Kay Fields, Pat Harrison, Jean Lamer, Mary Layman, Mary Raines, Alice Thompson, Page Tomlinson, Elaine Turnipseed, Linda Weller, and Rita Winter.

FACULTY MEMBERS are Miss Harriet Fulton and Mrs. Don Goss. Miss Marilyn Jewett is the chapter's advisor.

3 One-Act Plays Slated Friday

by Kathy Fleet

Three students will present original, one-act plays Friday at Vanguard Theater.

THOMAS JOHNSON says that his play, It's Always Room Temperature, is "a study of games that people play when everyone is looking."

David Verble describes The Trial of Billy Hogan as a "psychological exploration into a situation of contemporary violence and isolation."

One Big Happy Family, by Greg Coats, "concerns the trials and tribulations of an interracial couple."

The authors state that the production of these plays was made possible by the encouragement of Mr. Bill Snyder.

CURTAIN TIME is 8 p.m. and no admission will be charged.

If every argument had only two sides, there would be fewer arguments.

High Schools Send Orators

The Thirty-Second Annual National High-School Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the American Legion, will be held at the University Center (Conference Room) at two o'clock tomorrow.

FOUR CONTESTANTS WILL speak on this campus, representing West and Middle Tennessee. The contest is open to the public.

SG Dateline

(Continued from page 2.)

for these lessons, but Student Government would assume part of the expense.

Judy Merryman, a freshman in secondary education, will begin work soon with Miss Bettye Giles to survey the interest that students may have in this program by way of the women's physical education classes.

Other students who have interest should come by the Student Government office.

The course would be offered Spring Quarter.

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Call To Unite Youth Air Fare Card Carriers

The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C.

Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will make arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue

that in view of the educational, social, economic, and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

WRITTEN ARGUMENTS were presented to the CAB last week. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

NSA IS A national confederation of nearly 400 student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments, founded in 1947.

The subject discussed is too often made more important than the person.

Want a heavenly helping of luxury? Laugh a little.

Texas Choir Holds Concert

The North Texas State University A Capella Choir will be presented in concert at 8 p.m., tomorrow in the Ballroom.

THE CHOIR, WHICH has toured extensively in the United States and Europe, will be sponsored at the University by the Music Department as a UTM Concert Series program.

Directed by Frank McKinley of the NTSU School of Music, the 43-voice choir will sing a new work by Vincent Persichetti, one of this country's leading composers.

ENTITLED "THE PLEIADES," it is scored for choir, trumpet, and string orchestra or piano. William DeJong, doctoral student at NTSU will be the trumpet soloist, and Jan Ellerd will be the pianist.

After appearing here, the choir will sing a program at the Music Educators National Conference, Southwestern Region Convention, in St. Louis.

THE NTSU CHOIR has toured nine European nations for the State Department's Cultural Presentations Program.

Crib Rules Needed

Student Opinion Rides Against Honor Code

"An honor system on this campus? You've got to be kidding."

THIS WAS the typical response of some 80 of 100 students selected at random by this newspaper.

Twenty students favor the system, but most agreed that it probably wouldn't be successful because few people would inform on their friends.

MOST OF those opposing the honor code stressed that the student body is sub-standard in honesty.

Some said peer group loyalty would reign over "rating."

THERE SEEMS to be relationship between campus size and cribbing according to some.

"UTM is so small and the student body is so close that the system would be unsuccessful," Bobby Jarrett, a 19-year-old sophomore history major said.

IT WAS surprising to note

that most of the education majors interviewed felt the honor system was essentially good but not workable for this campus. In fact, some said a few teachers are at fault for some of the present cheating.

"Cheating is the accepted thing to do, and many teachers don't even try to control cheating," Charles White, a senior in education, said.

MIGNON GARRETT, a 20-year-old senior in secondary education, feels the honor system is admirable, but that students as well as teachers would need to be educated to it. She said students need to learn pride and respect.

"The system would not work (Continued on page 7.)



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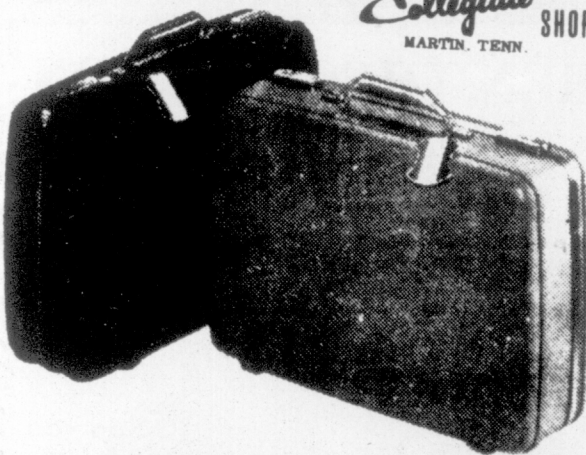
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Philological Group Elects Payne Veep

In its 64th annual meeting at Clarksville last weekend, the Tennessee Philological Association chose Mrs. Mildred Y. Payne as vice-president. Mrs. Payne, an executive committee member is an assistant professor in English.

LIMITED TO PROFESSORS who teach languages and literature, the Tennessee Philological Association draws membership from every state and private college in Tennessee. It is the oldest philological organization in the United States.

Other officers include Dr. Charles Long of Memphis State, president; Dr. Albert Wallace, secretary, and Dr. Joseph Carroll, treasurer, both from UT Knoxville, and Dr. L. Wilkinson of Carson Newman executive committee member.

DR. BAYLEY Turlington, head of Classical Languages at The University of the South at Sewanee is the retiring president. Maryville College, celebrating its sesqui-centennial next year, will host the sixty-fifth annual meeting

SG Hosts Coffee

Student Government will sponsor a Free Coffee Exam Week from 9-12 pm Sunday, through the following Friday, March 14, at the University Center.



AG HONORS—Phillip Boyd (r) of Paris Agriculture Club, vice-president, received the aggie-of-the-quarter cup from president Terry Jones of Newbern at the Agriculture Club's annual ba. net-dance Friday. The cup was presented to the senior agriculture major in recognition of his scholarship and outstanding work in the Agriculture Club.

Anything priced below cost is usually worth exactly that.

Winter Classes End Saturday

Winter quarter classes end Saturday and final exams will be given Monday through Saturday, March 10 to March 17, according to Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

A WEEK OF holidays for students will begin March 17. Registration for spring quarter will be conducted Monday and Tuesday, March 24-25, and classes will begin Wednesday, March 26.

Student Opinion Rides

(Continued from page 6.)

at first simply because there is too much cheating going on that isn't considered wrong. Some teachers even condone it," Miss Garrett commented.

THOSE STUDENTS who felt the honor code could be effective here agreed that it could not be instituted easily with any success.

"A reputation has been created traditionally at schools now having it, but there is already a lack of pride here," Terry Templeton, a junior in pre-med, said, "and I don't feel that this pride can be built overnight."

RONNIE DINWIDDIE, a senior in agricultural education, favored the idea but had doubts about its workability.

"I think we should have an honor system, but I think it would be a complete flop as long as there is as much emphasis placed on grades as there is now," Dinwiddie said.

ROXIE TAYLOR, a sophomore business major, feels much the same as Dinwiddie.

"The grading system is low here," he said, "and there is much pressure on students; so therefore, they feel they must cheat to get and keep good grades."

WILLIAM TRAVIS, a 22 year-old senior in agriculture, said that UTM should definitely not have an honor system.

"I've been in classes when the class average on a test was 35 or 40. Students feel they must cheat to pass," Travis said.

"PEOPLE WOULD take the pledge and never think about it again," Janet Landrum, a biology and secondary education major said.

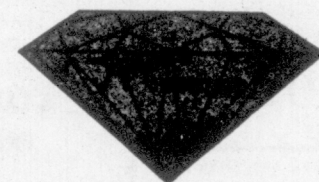
Tommy Fowler, a 21-year-old liberal arts major, is against having an honor system on campus because "students" (Continued on page 8.)

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Women

by Jane Hodges

May Cheek and Jim Wiggins captured first place in the mixed open shuffleboard tournament. Joe Davis and Carol Massey received the second place medals in this event.

Medical Units Send Advisors

Representatives from the UT Medical Units will visit the campus Friday from 9:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.

THE COLLEGES of Medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, and graduate school will be presented.

Students wishing to talk with them should make an appointment at the Liberal Arts Office, extension 365.

Freshman Class Holds Coffeehouse

The freshman class will sponsor a Coffee House on Friday night from 8:00-11:30 p.m.

FREE REFRESHMENTS will be served, and entertainment will be provided by David Small and members of the freshman class.

There will be no admission to the Coffee House, and all students are invited to attend.

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Boyd Receives "Aggie" Honor

The Ag Club had its annual banquet Friday.

PHIL BOYD, vice-president of the Ag Club, was presented a trophy for being chosen "Aggie" of the fall quarter.

Mr. Lonnie Safley, the assistant to the President of

the Farm Bureau Federation, was guest speaker. He spoke on the future of agriculture.

A DANCE followed the banquet with The Melody Men Orchestra providing the music.

Home Economics Week Set

Tennessee governor Buford Ellington has proclaimed this week as Tennessee Home Economics Week.

"HOME ECONOMICS is a field of knowledge and service primarily concerned

with strengthening family life," the governor said. "It is a professional field which includes a number of specialized occupations concerned with improving individual and family well-being."

Student Opinion Rides

(Continued from page 7.)

dents are required to take subjects that are not interesting to them." He added, "they will do almost anything to get by without having to learn something they do not want to know."

SOME STUDENTS felt that the honor system would work in specialized fields and professional schools, but not where curriculums were varied.

Many agree that cheating hurts those who don't due to

The braggart who says he will succeed tomorrow said the same thing yesterday.

grade curving.

STILL OTHERS felt that cheaters will eventually fail, if not in college, sometime later in life.

A few are convinced mankind is corrupt from the cradle. This is not exactly an alien attitude considering today's world. But man must be optimistic, not only to survive, but to make progress.

FAULKNER SAID it his way,

"Man will not only endure, he will prevail."

He who has no problems these days has never learned to read.

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